ELKS' MEMORIAL

ELOQUENT EULOGIES PAID TO THE DEPARTED MEMBERS.

MANY ATTEND THE SERVICES

ADDRESSES BY JAMES A. REED AND F. F. ROZZELLE.

Clubhouse Was a Bower of Smile: Ivy and Roses-Music Added Its Charm to the Glowing Tributes of Praise to Departed.

Memorial services were celebrated vesterday by the Kansas City Elks in their clubhouse at Seventh street and Grand avenue. The laws of the order set aside the



"And as the blessed angels turn
The pages of our years
God grant they read the good with smiles
And blot the ill with tears."

And blot the III with tears."

When the message came from Dewcy teiling in his modest way of the victory of the American feet, it contained one sentence, which especially showed the nobleness of his nature. After briefly teiling of the safety of his own squadron and the destruction of the Spanish ships, he said: "I am assiming in protecting the Spanish sick and wounded." Who can despair of the ultimate destiny of the world when "one touch of sorrow can make all men kin".

All may not win the fame that has been accorded the hero of Manila bay, but even the poorest can afford to be kind, the least gifted can practice that leving virtue which marks the straightest road to the human heart.

Then the building was filled with melody as J. L. Pease, the basso, sang the Kipling-DeKoven "Recessional." His voice was true, and as the strains of the melodious notes filled the building every sound was hushed, and at its conclusion a deep drawn sigh told how thoroughly it had entered the hearts of his listeners.

Mr. Slattery Speaks.

H. Slattery was then called upon to

like a cloud in the heavens, seen for a moment only to disappear and be followed by another. As we are to-day, so were our brothers yesterday, as they are to-day, we will be to-morrow. Mr. Slattery then pictured the lives of good men and told of the virtues of mankind and what a great lesson was before us in the lives of the nembers who had departed.

Will Ormsby, the sweet-voiced tenor, then rendered Faure's "Charity." During the past year the Kansas City lodge has lost three of its members, Wil-

lodge has lost three of its members, William A. Lawton, George A. Houghton and Philipp Kopff. E. L. Blersmith was asked to perpetuate their memory in a culogy. He said in part:

No man could do justice to W. A. Lawton. The fullest measure of praise would fall short of a foir statement of his worth. His life constitutes a story of untiring energy, of constant striving and of splendid success. Always active and aggressive, full of power-interested in a multitude of enterprises, both public and private-meeting with the disapporal ments which come to all men, yet who can recall a single act of unkindness, or a word save one of good cheer? His was the nature of sunshine. In his countenance was reflected good will, in his work and hand grip, good fellowship. Frank in his nature. his countenance was reflected good will, in his work and hand grip, good fellowship. Frank in his nature, noble in his impulses and quick to act, he was easy to know and hard to forget. To meet him was to to know him, to know him was to love him. His was the magnetic nature which attracts, holds and charms. His coming was a ray of sunshine bringing joy and light. No current of pessimism flowed through his veita. No strain of despair fell from his lips. His was a life of struggling doing, hoping and cheering. He loved his fellow man and gave daily evidence of his affection.

Far off in the City of Mexico his soul winged its pussage to the great beyond. His native city received his lifeless form. For a young man to die is hard at any time and when such a one has in addition to his youth and energy, business success, position, count-

any time and when such a one has in addition to his first Sunday in December as the day on which the memory of departed members should be recalled. It was celebrated all over the country. About 400 people availed themselves of the invitation to be present and participate in the service.

The committee having the arrangements

The committee having the arrangements and participate in the service.

The committee having the arrangements and the was one of the oldest members of No. 26, and a better Elk never lived. It was my pleasure to know him, both in a business way and in a social way. Brother Houghton was never a well man during all my acquaintance with him and yet he seemed to see all the sunshine and the good things of life and few of its lils. His was a very sympathetic nature and he was always the first to respond in case of distress.

of distress.

Philipp Kopfi was the last to answer the death summons and in him passed away one of the genial spirits of Kansas City lodge.

The sound of the tribute Mr. Biersmith The sound of the tribute Mr. Biersmith had paid to his departed associates had hardly died away when accompanying the soft peals of the organ a matchless soprano volce filled every nook and cranny of the building with its music. Signora Bianca Barducci, one of the leading sopranos of the Lambardi Italian grand opera company, sang "Pieta Signore" (Stradella).

sentants our order and their influence can never be forgosten. We place the chaplet of flowers upon their graves and know that in this world their cycles shall prove flook into ours again and their voices we share her believe to ourse again and their voices we share the best of their companionship.

Truly has it been said. "There is a voice from the charm of the living."

Truly has it been said. "There is a recilection of the dead to which we turn even from the charmon of the living."

Truly has it been said. "There is a recilection of the dead to which we turn even from the charmon of the living."

The memory of a pair life does not periath with the life itself, but lives in other minds. There is an old legand that gives as the origin of the pearith that is star out of the beight of heaven fell and dropped into the sea and into a shall and became a pearl. So, a word or thought for kind deed dropp and becomes a beautiful gene of good induences.

Life grows into life and the thoughts and sentiments of the two hieads with the air into which its fragrance is different in sympaticite union as the aroma of a flower bleads with the air into which its fragrance is different.

There is an affinity which in all times unites a good man to mem. We cannot associate with good mone without gaining something from them; its fragrance is different.

There is an affinity which his all times unites a good man to man. We cannot associate with good mone without gaining something from them; it was through the influence of his teachings still sourvives. When Phidias was asked how he concived the influence of his teachings still sourvives. When Phidias was asked how he concived his nature of Jove, he declared that it was through the influence when the part of the

There are no dead; the leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass away. They only wait through wintry hours The coming May.

At the conclusion of Mr. Reed's eulogy, the audience sang the Doxology and was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. Dr.

IN SAD REMEMBRANCE.

Merry Elks Bow Their Heads in Honor Departed Brothers-Dr. J. Es Roberts' Eulogy.

Wyandotte lodge No. 440, Order of Elks, held a sacred session in its rooms, Portsmouth building, Kansas City, Kas., yesterday afternoon, in memory of five de-parted brothers, Verner L. Todd, George E. Yeager, John B. Scroggs, David Roberts and John B. Gephart. The exercises were beautiful and very impressive. "How Beau-tiful Are Thy Dwellings," was sung by a deliver an address. He paid a glowing tion by Rev. Mr. J. E. Roberts, of Kansas tribute to the memory of those who had City, Mo. A quartette, composed of Mrs. departed. Life was described as a short R. D. Speck, Mrs. Alexander Merchant, R. step from the cradle to the grave. It was D. Speck, E. M. Smith and Mrs. P. B. Hop-

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery. One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cares all kindney and bladder trouble, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder, in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, post box 629, Saint Louis, Mo., formerly Waco, Texas. Send for testimonials. Sold by druggists everywhere and Federmann & Hallar, 904 Main street, Kansas City.

Rend This.

BOWLING GREEN, MO., July 12, 1899.—Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir: We have been self-ing your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, for two years and recommend it to anyone suffering with any kidney trouble as being the best remedy we have ever sold. Yours truly. PURNELL & DAVIS.

kins, accompanist, then rendered "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me." R. D. Speck, sang a tenor solo, "Crossing

Long Wilt Thou Forget Me."

R. D. Speck, sang a tenor solo, "Crossing the Bar," and the quartette sang "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee."

The eulogists were Rev. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Edwin S. McAnany, and their atterances deeply penetrated the minds of all those assembled.

The eulogy pronounced by Rev. Dr. Roberts was replete with lofty thoughts expressed in beautiful language and delivered in that peculiarly effective and dignified manner of which the preacher is a master. He complimented the Elks on the fitness of the custom of holding the memorial services in the lodgeroom instead of at the grave, and upheld the practice as the palpable enlightened advancement from the reasonless habits of barbarians and savages. The dead, he thought, if endowed with perception, would continue to share in the pleasures and pain of the loved ones left behind.

"If I were dead," he said, "and God were to show me the golden streets, the jeweldecked mansions in the atmosphere of perpetual heavenly melody of the unknown celestial city—if the Supreme Being were to point out the glories of the unknown worlds and were to say to me "Choose where you will stay: I would answer without delay, let me go back to where I am known best and loved best. Let me stay where hearts break, where love beats beatitudes, where smiles and sighs murmur melodies I know, where tears intermittently alternate with laughter's happy procession. There let me stay."

The eulogy of Mr. E. S. McAnany commended the lodge for the annual observance of the day. The Greeks, he said, were wont to repair each year to Marathon, where their heroes fell. Decoration day was annually observed in the United States. These, he alleged, were the nations of the most importance and from the prestige of their importance he argued the continued success of the Elks lodge.

money."
In late years Mr. Blair was quite sensitive about being called an old man. When Sam Shafer had been convicted and the case was pending in the supreme court an old resident of Kansas City undertook to plead with him.
"You and I are old men and Christians," he said.

he said.
"Yes, d— it, I'm a Christian," was Mr.
Blair's reply, but Sam is going to the penitentiary."

"I built the Lackawanna & Western railroad," he would exclaim pettishly, "but now Sam Sloan is its president and a lot more boys are helping him to run it." Sloan was 77 years old at the time.

Up to about five years ago, it is said, he had a full set of natural teeth. His faculities, too, were unimpaired. Of late, however, his great age had asserted itself. Three years ago a big German woman was employed as a nurse to look after him.

He was not allowed to go out alone. One day, however, he managed to slip off unseen, and on meeting a neighbor he said: "I am 94 years of age, and they don't think that I am old enough to go out by myself."

Mr. Blair had great faith in the future of Kansas City, and has often remarked that if he had been a younger man he would have invested much more money in this city. It was at a time of great depression that he put \$160,000 into the old Kansas City Cable Railway Company, with William J. Smith. It was at a time when hardly anyone thought that the old company would pull through. "If you need any more, call on me." he said. "I have faith in your enterprise."

It is ten years since he made his last tentiary."
"I built the Lackawanna & Western rail-

on me, the same terprise."
It is ten years since he made his last visit to this city. Frequently during that time he would say that he was coming "next spring." For the last sixteen years Johnson & Lucas have represented him One rule which is said to have governed all his railroad investments was a favorite expression with him. "I will never construct a railroad that does not run through a yellow corn country," he would say.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, O., writes I have used every remady for sick head-ache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.



OLD SHERMAN'S REMINISCENCES OF SAWDUST ARENA.

Dan Rice as Trainer of Animals-King of Clowns, Wit, Philosopher, and Friend of Abraham Lincoln.

Prom the Washington Post.

Thunder peals from the iron larynx of her majesty, the lioness, the neigh of the trick horse, the jackal's treacherous whine, the gurgle of the hippopotamus and the bleat of the fawn, a riot of notes from nature's keyboard, from the soloists of brute creation. To these symphonies from the zoo John B. Doris has given ear these thirty years and more, man and boy. For Doris was reared under a canopy of canvas. Oft in his babyhood days was he folded in slumber by the zoological orchestra, by motes from the throat of the wolf howling at the brightness of the sputtering gasoline lamp. Doris, even to-day, partakes of the panorama of a busy, eventful past and recalls in memory's eye his early days with Dan Rice, daddy of clowns, sportive wearer of the cap and bells.

Looking backward through a vista of years, Mr. Doris can trace the circus from its genesis in ye day of ye red wagon to the little show world encircled by miles of danvas, peopled by up-to-date attractions gathered by the agents of Bailey, the nabob latter day showman. In his circus days Doris was one of the most enterprising of the showmen in America, with his hand ever in fouch with the public puise and his purse strings loosened and ever ready for investments in the latest sensations in freakdom, the newest novelties in acrobats in readed to the set stience is as hudrum as a plowboy's."

Harmlessness of the animal trainer. And that treminds me of the escape of two of our lines wonder at the cerap of nalmal trainer. And that reminds me of the escape of the bid part requarters for the old Doris show. Be driver of a cage containing two lionsbacked up to one of the entrances of the building, and the keeper drove the animals from the platform to the vehicle. The animals from the platform to the vehicle. The animals are down between the age and the platform and wandered of) a barrel of fat and began to feed off the provender. The keeper drove the animals from the wagon without placing would he wagon to the vehicle. The animals tren

Dan Rice, daddy of clowns, sportive wearer of the cap and bells.

Looking backward through a vista of years, Mr. Doris can trace the circus from its genesis in ye day of ye red wagon to the little show world encircled by miles of danvas, peopled by up-to-date attractions gathered by the agents of Balley, the nabob latter day showman. In his circus days Doris was one of the most enterprising of the showmen in America, with his hand ever in touch with the public pulse and his purse strings loosened and ever ready for investments in the latest sensations in freakdom, the newest novelties in acrobats and gymnastics.

And the second control of the last of the and a fine mind, deeply read in everything, from the classics to the latest political and sporting events. To be sure, he depended sporting events as clown, but sporting events. To be sure, he depended sporting events and the success as a clown, but sporting events for all on his success as a clown, but sporting events for all on his success as a clown, but sporting events for all on his success as a clown, but sporting events of all on his success as a clown, but sporting events of all on his success as a clown, but sporting events of all on his success as a clown, but sporting events of all on his success as a clown, but sporting events of all on his success as a clown, but sporting events of all on his success as a clown, but sporting events of all on his success as a clown, but sporting events of all on his success as a clown, but sporting e

Few New or Striking Ideas. "I have often been asked if the circus of to-day is much of an improvement over the shows of the Dan Rice days. Well, I suppose the circus business has spread and multiplied in its various departments along with every other enterprise in this great country of ours. But in the growth and progress of the circus I have failed to observe any new or striking ideas. In bulk and volume, in the number of attractions, and the size of the canvas, we make the oldtime circus look like a mere side show. There are more animals and more freaks, but the trained animal features are not retained, while the old-fashioned feats in bareback riding, which, to my mind, should never have been stricken from the list of the shows of the Dan Rice days. Well, I tained, while the old-tashnoned teats in bareback riding, which, to my mind, should never have been stricken from the list of circus attractions, are regarded by our managers of to-day as back numbers. The talking clown or jester has been relegated to the shelf, and the so-called up-to-late acts, such as trick bicycle riding and the newest thing in acrobatics, are featured in the programme and have become fixtures in the circus attractions, which shows that the circus of the past fifteen years has drawn on the variety and vaudeville stage for many of its acts.

"The three-ring circus came with the increase in the size of the tent. In 1855, at Louisville, Ky. Adam Forepaugh found it necessary to add a middle piece to his tent and put in another ring. W. W. Cole, who was Forepaugh's biggest rival, showed his accustomed enterprise by adding a ring to his circus, and then came Barnum & Forepaugh with their three-ring affair.

Homer Kingsley's Great Act. "There will come a time when the circus owners will get back and revive the old

bareback and trick riding acts. One of the greatest sensations in the history of the American circus was the feats of Homer Kingsley, the most daring rider the world has ever seen. Kingsley was brought out by the late S. Q. Stokes, father of the beautiful Stokes girls, the most graceful female riders of their time and the idols of the public. Kingsley was made up as a dazzling brunette and was known on the play bills as Elia Zoyara. His horse vaulted over hurdles six feet high as he sped around the arena. Kingsley dove through a balloon and executed broad jumps areback and trick riding acts. One of the

through hoops and batis, and his act, despite the danger attack, was marked by a grace and finish an certain refinement of manner that suggest a woman. The illusion was so compte that he fooled many an old showman i his tours through England and on the Chiment. Kingsley, while on a tour of the wild, died of smallpox in India.

"The first circus to nike a special feature of animals was thold Van Amberg show. In 1883 Jere Mse and Van Amberg purchased eight orien cages of animals, and the investmentwas a good one, as the zoo feature was big novelty for those days. Some of us ave queer ideas about animals.

Harmlesaness o Lions,

"You often hear the speator at the cir-

KANSAS POSTAL RECEIP'S.

Trouble is brewing in school district No. 36, Wyandotte county, which is known as the Horaniff school, over the attendance there of a colored girl by the name of Eliza Jane Waldon. Smallpox has broken out in that section of the county among the colored residents, and the Waldon girl is the only colored pupil that is being allowed to attend the school. Her parents refuse to take her out of school, and the school board has declined to expel her. It is claimed that she mingles with the other colored children of the district, and is daily exposed to the contagion.

Several colored farmers in that section of the county, whose children have been suspended from school on account of the disease, threaten to send them back, and in such an event serious trouble may follow. County Superintendent Meade will probably be asked to visit the district today and use his influence in straightening out the matter.

HER WORK PROSPERING.

Mrs. Eva Shonts, the Great Temperance Worker, Addressed Two Big Meetings Yesterday.

Mrs. Eva Shontz, of Chicago, who i nolding a series of temperance meetings in Kansas City, wishes all persons who have signed her million vote proposition to meet with her in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A this afternoon at 3 o'clock to effect permanent organization. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Shontz addressed a very at 4 o clock ars. Shortz addressed a very large audience at the Independence Avenue M. E. church and again at night she held a very successful meeting at Dundee M. E. church. Mrs. Shortz is a powerful speaker with a sincere and convincing manner of address that has made her work everywhere wonderfully successful.

The ordinance requiring the Kanacs City Belt Railway Company to replace its present bridge at the McGec street crossing with a new steel and stons structure will be resurrected before the council to night. The old ordinance was found in its box where it has laid for many months, by the public improvements committee of the upper house, severa days ago, and, on the recommendation of Aldermar J. E. Jewell, it was decided to report it for action by the council.

by the council.

Chief Hale states that the present bridge is unsafe and that he dares not run the fire department over it. It is also alleged that several boards have recently been removed in order that teams might drive on the bridge and dump broken rock from

William B. Simpson, aged 44 years, died yesterda at his residence, 509 Pennsylvania avenue, of bloo poisoning. The funeral will be held from the resi dence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burlai will be is

William B. Simpson Dead.

Death of Jennie Arnold. Miss Jennie Arnold, aged 20 years, daughter of Mrs. Carolyne Arnold, who lives at 3025 East Sev-enth street, died yesterday morning of consumption. The body will be sent to Carrollton, Mo., for burtal.



In fifteen minutes, with only a cake of Ivory Soap and water, you can make a better cleansing paste than you can buy.

Ivory Soap Paste will take spots from clothing; and will clean carpets, rugs, kid gloves, slippers, patent, enamel, russet leather and canvas shoes, leather belts, painted wood-work and furniture. The special value of Ivory Soap in this form arises from the fact that it can be used with a damp sponge or cloth to cleanse many articles that cannot be washed because they will not stand the free applica-

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING.—To one plnt of boiling water add one and one-half ounces puarter of the small size cake) of Ivory Soap cut into shavings, boil five minutes after the soap is ighly dissolved. Remove from the fire and cool in convenient dishes (not tin). It will keep well

ROMANCE OF TWENTY YEARS. William Reddeld, After Fourteen

Years Among the Insane, Released Through Efforts of Sweetheart.

The next ms carried a letter from him to Miss Boast telling her of the misfortune that mad befallen him and offering to release her from all promises made to him. She relused to be released.

After a time is again went the pace, and soon was in a condition bordering on delirium. Finally he disappeared, and all save Miss Boart believed he had committed suicide. Later on it was found that, after a long debauch, he had been taken to Bellevue hospital, with his intellect as well as his constitution shattered. He was formally delared insane and sent to the state insane asyum on Ward's isl-

the state insan asylum, on Ward's isl-

to the state insam asylum, on Ward's island.

In the meantime Miss Board had refused to permit he grief to wreck her life. She, too, went to the Black Hills, where she acquired a practical knowledge of mining. Sht bought a ranch in South Dakota, which she still owns, and she fitted out several Klondike expeditions, from at least one of which she feels certain of receiving rich aturns. She studied law and in other ways equipped herself to fight her battle with the world.

Redfield, while reading a paper one day, ran across an article telling of Miss Board's Klondike ventres. Her name gave him the first glimmer of hope he had had in years. He wrote to her beseeching her to come to his assistance. "See me," he wrote, "talk with ue and convince yourself. If you will say to me that I am not sane I will never again give thought to freedom."

to freedom."

Miss Board did go to see him. She studied his case and decided that, if insane, his weakness was cunningly concealed. Years, however, had taught her not to act too hastily. She told him he would have to wait, but in the meantime he was to write her a letter every week. His letters were submitted to alienists, who could find in them only the expressions of the thoughts of a sare man.

She Didn't Recognise Him.

She Didn't Recognise Him.

From the London Daily Telegraph.

A parson who occasionally preaches in South London arrived to take the place of the vicar, who had been called away on account of some family bereavehent, and found an old and rather asthmatic lady struggling up the steps which led to the front door. He courteously gave her his arm to assist her, and when they reached the top the dame asked him if he knew who was going to preach. "Mr. 80-and-80," replied the parson, giving his own name. "Oh, dear me!" exclaimed the old lady. "help me down again, if you please! I'd rather listen to the groaning and treaking of a windmill than sit under him," and she prepared to descend. The parson gently assisted her down stairs, and sighfully remarked, as he bade her good-by: "I wouldn't go in either, if I weren't the preacher."

A New Trust Company. A movement is under way for the organization of a new trust company in Kanasa City. Its capital stock is to be \$500,000 and an effort is to be made to commence business about the first of the year.

Among those who have already subscribed for stock in the new concern are said to be William J. Smith, the heirs of the late John I. Blair, Edwin W. Zea, William H. Lucas, John Lucas, William T. Johnson and a number of others. It is said that W. J. Smith will be president of the new company and that articles of incorporation will be filed in the new future.

Small Fires Yesterday. 10:35 a. m.—Twelfth and Olive street; tree on fire.
2:23 p. m.—816 Walnut street; escaping steam.
7:20 p. m.—340 College street; tree on fire.
7:45 p. m.—1608 East Twenty-fourth street; one story frame; occupied by George Othick; blacksmith ship; \$150 loss; unknown cause.

Are as small as homocopathic pel-lets, and as easy to take as sugar. Every-body likes them. Carter's Little Liver Pills Try them.

Shipped daily in secure packages by GEORGE EYSSELL, Druggist, Opposite waiting room, Union depot, California Limited. Santa Fe Route.

Leaves Kansas City every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 9 a. m., 3 hours from Kansas City to Los Angeles Vestibuled and electric lighted through-out. Finest train west of Kansas City.

Through Pullman Tourist Sleeper to California Via Burlington Route. Personally conducted, leaves Kansas City every Thursday, 19:46 a. m., via Denver and Salt Lake, through the beautiful mountain scenery of Colorado. Ticket office, 321 Main street.

THE FEZ AND THE TURBAN.

People of the Orient Who West These Peculiar Styles of Henddress.

Through Efforts of Sweetheart.

From the New York Hersid.

Adjudged same after fourteen years spent in an asylum, an order for the release of Williams B. Redfield was yesterday signed by Judge Glegerich, in the supreme court. This morning he will come into that free all om which alienists assert has long been its due, and which was obtained for him to that free all of the section of the sectio

person (universally), and also to a proper name of a place in Turkey, as well as most of the Syed affixes in India. Anache at the Horse Show.

From the New York World.

Prominent among spectators at the Horse show, and evincing a keen interest in the exhibits, has been a stylishly dressed, dark-skinned, straight-haired young man, whom many people have taken for a Hindoo potentate or something of the kind. He is Joseph Apache, rightfully chief of the great tribe of that name, and nephew of Geronimo, the terrible warrior who gave the United States so much trouble a few years ago. Young Apache was to be Geronimo's successor as chief of the Apaches, and the government dreaded the advent of a young mind to the head of the fiercest of Indian tribes. So, at 14 years of age, he was sent to the Indian school at Carlisie, Pa. His education completed, a liberal annuity was settled upon him on his promise to remain in the East and keep away from his people, who, without his guiding hand, soon became scattered and ceased to be a menace to the peace of the plains.

Young Apache is still living in New York, moves in excellent society, and may eventually wed an American girl. At any rate he is an example of what civilization can do for the Indian. From the New York World.

Regular Tourist Sleeper Will leave Kansas City at 9:66 p. m., commencing November 4, and Saturday of each week thereafter, via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway for San Francisco, without change. Route via the M., K. & T. through Parsons to Waco; S. A. & A. P. railway, Waco to Flatonio; Southern Pacific company, Flatonio through San Antonio to California points. The equipment will consist of tourist cars of the most approved pattern, with the latest improvements and comforts. For special rates, etc., covering this excursion, apply to any local agent for information.

T. J. FITZGERALD, P. and T. A.

To the East. Via Burlington Route and Chicago.
Leave Kansas City 6:15 p. m. daily.
Arrive Chicago 8:50 a. m. daily.
Leave Chicago—
Via Pennsylvania 10:30 a. m.
Via Lake Shore 10:30 a. m.
Via Michigan Central 10:30 a. m.
Via Nickel Plate 10:35 a. m.
Via Niagara Falls Short Line 12:08

noon.
Via Grand Trunk 3:02 p. m.
Via Erie 3:00 p. m.
Through tickets on sale at \$23 Main Much Time Saved by Burlingto Route.

The best train service to Tacoma, Scattle and Puget sound points, only 73 hours from Kansas City, 12 hours shorter time than by any other line. This train leaves Kansas City at 10:40 a.m., tourist sleepers leave Tuesdays and Thursdays without change by the Burlington Route. Ticket office, \$23 Main street. Homeseckers' Excursions December 5 and 19, Via the Burlington Route.

One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Minnesota and the Northwest. Final return limit Il days. For detailed informa-tion call or address City Passenger Agent, 32 Main street.

San Antonio, Tex. Santa Fe Route.

Through Pullman palace sleeper and chair car, leaves Kansas City daily at 10 p. m., arriving at San Antonio the second morning. Winter tourist tickets now on sale at Santa Fe office, northeast corner Tenth and Main streets.

An Expert at It. "My dear sir." said the Rev. Mr. Goodany dear sir, said the set you in this condition. May I not persuade you to follow the straight and narrow path?"
"Shay, cle man, you can't give me no pointers on shtrait 'n' narrow pash. I'm tight-rope walker, thash wha' I am."

She—"I would not marry any man on earth."

He—"But if you would marry me I wouldn't be on earth. I would be in the seventh heaven of happiness."

After the foregoing there was nothing for the lady to do but fall impetuously into his waiting arms and tell him he was there with his jolly, good and strong.